

Plumbers' Ball Tonight At Sir  
Arthur Currie Gym; George  
Paxton & Orch. Dancing  
10 P.M.—3 A.M.

Film Society Shows "A Nation  
Of Skiers" At 5 P.M. Biologi-  
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# PLUMBERS' BALL TO BE HELD TONIGHT AT 10 IN GYM RED PUCKSTERS WIN, CAGERS LOSE, IN WEEKEND GAMES

## MY COLUMN by Me

This column will be dedicated to My third wife, with whom I get along perfectly. We never differ on any subject, mainly because she hasn't been speaking to me for several weeks, but partly because I haven't been speaking to her. In answer to her request (written) for information on the Lovers' Lane about McGill, we have the following:

Your fancy turns so lightly  
In the springtime of the year—  
You smell the drop of 'Orgy'  
She has dabbed behind her ear—  
And you feel you must contrive  
To sublimate your libido.  
But when you come to do it,  
There is just no place to go.

There is no Lovers' Lane at McGill!  
The thought of it all makes me ill.  
There is no place to spoon,  
Or to gaze at the moon,  
Or plan weddings in June,  
At McGill!

But still, among the coeds,  
There is neither woe nor tears—  
They've been getting by quite easily  
For years and years and years.

It is every coed's secret—  
To each it is quite plain—  
That the Road to Higher Learning  
Is as good as Lovers' Lane.

There is no Lovers' Lane at McGill!  
No place to steal kisses or thrill  
At the glance in her eye,  
Or exchange sigh for sigh,  
But still they get by,  
At McGill!

My little note to help out Tunis  
Didn't have much effect; he got  
only one fan letter. He is not going  
to print any more, claiming that  
this is "Be Kind to Books" week.  
Still, he thought this was very  
funny, and asked me, begged me,  
implored me, to print these three  
lines of poetry for him:

..... comma.  
Fooled ya, didn't I?

English as she is spoke:  
Said a fustly old parson named  
Beauchamp  
(Though to silence his wife did  
beseech):

I want my son Billeau  
As pure as a lillieau.  
So he dipped him in chloride to  
bleauchamp.

What they say about Me in world  
events is entirely and absolutely  
false.

Department of Ancient Humour:  
I take this opportunity of repeat-  
ing for the umpteenth time My  
favourite story.

Sir, said the indignant woman in  
the streetcar, your glass eye has  
broken my hatpin.

## CUP WIRES

Dalhousie. In the first instance of  
its kind to occur on the campus in  
many years, a student was fined  
two dollars by the Student's Council  
for the violation of a No Smoking  
rule in the gymnasium. The  
student pleaded guilty when ar-  
raigned before the Council, and his  
sentence included sitting through a  
council meeting for two hours. He  
appeared noplussed, but bored, and  
passed the time spent in the prison-  
er's box by playing solitaire.

Acadia. John Sebastian, the har-  
monica virtuoso, performed before  
an estimated 800 students on Thurs-  
day night. This was the first time  
the artist had performed before a  
college audience, and he later stated  
that it was one of the most re-  
sponsive audiences he had ever  
played for.

Toronto. Dr. R. C. Wallace, Presi-  
dent and Vice Chancellor of  
Queen's University, addressed a  
special medical convention on Fri-  
day, when forty students received  
the degree of Doctor of Medicine  
and Master of Surgery, and eighteen  
special awards were given.

## Ice Squad Triumphs 14-0; Mustangs, Blues Defeat Hoopsters in Twin Loss

### Queens Victims Of Red Raiders In Hockey Match

By DAVID MARKS  
Kingston, Ont., Feb. 15.—(Special  
to the Daily)—Temperatures ran high as  
the smooth skating Redmen ad-  
ministered a 14-0 shellacking to the  
very tarnished Golden Gaels at the  
Jock Hartley Arena.

Playing before a very small but  
belligerent body of Queen'smen,  
Dave Campbell's charges, led by  
Danny Porteous and Jimmy O'Con-  
nor, not only gave Woods a sun-  
burn from the heat of the goal light  
flicking on and off but back check-  
ed beautifully to help Jackie Gellin-  
eau gain a well deserved shutout.  
Racking up two goals in the first  
period, five in the second and seven  
in the third, the issue was never in  
doubt at any time.

### SLOW START

The first period started very  
slowly, as the Redmen tried to get  
adjusted to the shoulder high  
boards which made changing play-  
ers on the move extremely diffi-  
cult. A penalty to Beliger to the  
nine minute mark for tripping was  
all that was needed to start the  
boys working together. A few sec-  
onds after McGill returned to full  
strength Porteous took a pass from  
O'Connor to sink the first goal of  
the evening. Play then began to get  
rough and Elliot rammed O'Connor  
into the boards and for a time it  
appeared as if Jimmy was badly  
injured. Peirson was sent off for  
tripping and just before the period  
ended O'Connor scored his first  
goal on a pass from Danny Port-  
eous.

Georgie Hale opened the scoring  
in the second period, sinking a pass  
from Reg Sinclair at the two min-  
ute mark. Johnny Hook took a  
swing at large Doug Heron and  
both boys spent the next five min-  
utes in the cooler. Seconds later  
Sinclair joined them and then Mor-  
row squallied the numbers in the  
box, getting two minutes for slash-  
ing. O'Connor scored his second  
counter again on a pass from Por-  
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### McGill Quintet Beaten Badly In Road Contests

by NORM WOLFE  
En Route from Toronto, Feb. 17.  
(Special to the Daily).

It was the "Los Weekend" for  
the McGill cagers on their three  
day trip to London and Toronto,  
but their performances in the two  
tolls were hardly deserving of an  
Academy Award. The Redmen suf-  
fered a disastrous double defeat on  
their "suicide" journey as they  
bowed to the powerful Western  
Mustangs 54-42 at the spacious  
London Arena on Friday night, and  
then blew a ten point lead to sub-  
mit to a 64-45 trouncing at the  
hands of Roy Dillworth's Varsity  
Blues in the cramped confines of  
the Hart House gym.

### REDMEN ELIMINATED

The twin loss knocks the Red  
and White basketballers complete-  
ly out of the Intercollegiate title  
hunt, and leave the undefeated  
Western quintet in sole possession  
of first place. The most notable  
feature of the McGill hoopsters  
away-from-home displays was their  
inconsistent playing, and this was  
mainly due to the fact that these  
were the only the second and third  
games the Redmen have not played  
in Sir Arthur Currie Gym this  
year. Lou Davies dapper dippers  
were obviously unaccustomed to  
the plastic backgrounds and slip-  
pery floor featured in London,  
while the tiny Toronto floor had  
the Red Raiders at a tremendous  
disadvantage.

Sam Roth and Dave Greenburg  
turned in the outstanding individual  
performances for the Redmen in  
these contests. Roth broke out in  
a rash of scoring to garner 19  
points against the Mustangs, 17 of  
which were in the last half, and  
continued his spree to rack up nine  
more against Varsity. "Duke"  
Greenburg turned in his best ef-  
fort of the year against Western,  
notching 14 points and playing an  
outstanding all-round game. Green-  
burg was easily the best man on  
the floor in this tilt, while his per-  
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George Paxton, whose orchestra will supply the music at tonight's  
PLUMBERS' BALL. In a comparatively short space of time, Pax-  
ton's outfit has come to be known as one of the name bands of  
America.



SAMMY ROTH



JIMMY O'CONNOR

## 'A Nation of Skiers' Will Feature Commentary by Mario Gabriel

Film On Technique of Swiss Ski School  
To Be Shown By Film Society  
Today at 5

The movie 'A Nation of Skiers',  
will be presented today by the Mc-  
Gill Film Society, at 5 p.m. in  
Room 250 of the Biology Building.  
Commentary on the film will be  
given by Mario Gabriel, authority  
on skiing, and a founder of the  
Canadian Ski School.

This is the first movie on skiing  
from Switzerland since before the  
war, and is the only print of the  
film on this continent. 'A Nation  
of Skiers' was produced in 1943  
by the Swiss Ski Schools, the Mc-  
Gill presentation will be the first  
large public showing here.

The film contains shots of racing,  
jumping, and cross country skiing  
as taught by the Swiss School.  
Three World Champions appear in  
the film; Rominger, slalom cham-  
pion, David Zogg, and Furrer, both  
downhill champions of the Federa-  
tion Internationale de Ski. There  
are also examples of the more tech-

nical aspects of the sport, weight-  
ing of skis, and pre-season exer-  
cises, often overlooked in this coun-  
try.

Mario Gabriel was for ten years  
an instructor of skiing at St. Mor-  
itz, and is now a teacher and  
examiner for the Canadian Ski  
School. He will give a short talk on  
Canada's possibilities in the next  
Olympic games, and on the role of  
the Canadian Ski School. He is in  
charge of the showing of 'A Nation  
of Skiers' in this country. Before  
coming here the film toured Eng-  
land with tremendous success.

This movie runs for an hour and  
a half, and with Mario Gabriel's  
talk the program will be rather  
longer than usual, so that only  
those who are able to stay for the  
full time are asked to attend.  
Students are urged to be there  
early in order that the program  
may start as soon as possible.

## EUC Election List

Candidates for the Engineering  
Undergraduate Society executive  
positions are:

For President: Macdonald, Ian  
(Mech. III); Schneider, George  
(Civil III); Switzman, John (Elect.  
III); and Ward, Ritchie (Mech.  
III).

For First Vice-President: Ince,  
Geoff (Elect. III); Davies, Ed  
(Mech. III), and Mooney, Don  
(Civil III).

For Second Vice-President: Fol-  
let, Doug (Elect. III), and Lemco,  
Ian (Mech. III).

For Publicity Manager: Town-  
send, Dave Eng. II, by acclama-  
tion.

For Treasurer: Coates, Don Eng.  
II; McLaughlin, Duncan Eng. II,  
and Richardson, Kent Eng. II.

For Secretary: Knecht, John Eng.  
II; Langsner, Larry Eng. II, and  
Woodcock, John Eng. II.

For Assistant Secretary: Hood,  
Walter Eng. I by acclamation.

The candidates will be presented  
at Dawson College on Tuesday  
evening, February 19, and at the  
Engineering Bldg. probably on  
Wednesday or Thursday, with elec-  
tions the following day.

## Stag-Drum Hop Will Follow Game

Reliving their custom of holding  
a dance after intercollegiate games,  
the Red and White Society has an-  
nounced that another stag or drum  
dance clambake will take place this  
Saturday eve when the hapless  
Golden Gaels from Kingston will  
lock horns with our staunch Red-  
men in the first of their two  
matches.

Frolicing the strains for this af-  
fair will be the up and coming  
Westerners, who already have  
filled engagements at Macdonald  
and at freshmen dances right here  
at McGill. Dancing will commence  
at 9 o'clock and will last till mid-  
night, with entertainment thrown  
in during intermissions.

The price of admission has been  
set at twenty-five cents for stu-  
dents and six bits for 'foreigners'.  
Tickets will go on sale this week  
at Arts, Engineering, and Medical  
(Continued on Page Four.)

## Further Letter Is Sent to DVA

### Veterans Are Billed For Fees Owng For Pre-discharge Studies

Further suggestions intended to  
improve the Veterans' Rehabilita-  
tion Act are contained in a letter  
to be sent to Walter S. Woods, De-  
puty Minister of Veterans' Affairs  
in Ottawa, by the executive of the  
McGill Student Veterans' Society.

Prompted by the complaints of  
a number of student ex-servicemen  
at McGill that they had received  
bills asking for payment of Uni-  
versity fees from the time they had  
begun the term until they had re-  
ceived their discharge, the letter  
states the belief that all University  
fees should be paid by the Depart-  
ment of Veterans' Affairs regard-  
less of when the veteran may have  
been discharged.

Among other cases put forward  
in the letter is the one regarding  
war widows. War widows receive a  
pension and basic gratuities from  
the government, but are not en-  
titled to the Re-establishment cred-  
it. Working on the basis that the  
Act is intended to provide veterans  
with the means whereby they  
might make up for the time they  
lost while in the services, the  
Veterans' Society executive feels  
that the widows of the men who  
fell in the war should be entitled  
to receive the benefits which will  
help them to provide for them-  
selves and their family. This would  
entail no cash output on the part  
of the government, since the pen-  
sion would look after the widow  
and her family; but it would mean  
a passing legislation hereby war  
widows will be enabled to take ad-  
vantage of the University scheme,  
and other similar projects.

Final point stressed in the letter  
applies to Medical Students at the  
University, who during the sum-  
mer months work in hospitals with  
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## Wilson, James Head Patrons' List; Paxton's Orchestra Is Featured In Plumbers' First Post-war Formal

### J. P. Humphrey To be Speaker In Union Today

'Charter and Covenant'  
Is Topic Announced  
By McGill Professor

Today at 5 o'clock in the Grill-  
room of the Union, Dr. J. P. Hum-  
phrey, Professor of International Law  
at McGill, speaks on "The Charter  
and The Covenant." Discussion led  
by Dr. Humphrey will follow, and  
will be concerned with the problem



(Blank & Stoller Photo)  
PROF. JOHN HUMPHREY

whether more adequate machinery  
for the preservation of the peace of  
nations is provided this time than  
was the case at Geneva.

The executive of the International  
Relations Club, sponsors of the  
meeting today, have made plans for  
a series of discussions of interest  
to the internationally-minded on  
McGill's campus. These will be led  
by prominent international figures.  
On Friday, 22nd Feb., the Acting  
Director of the International La-  
bour Organization, Dr. E. T. Phelan  
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## Park Slide Awaits McGill's Arrival Atop Mount Royal

Thrills and Spills,  
Chills and Dancing,  
Featured at Coast

With the Coed Coast following  
close on the heels of last night's  
snowfall, the park slide will be in  
excellent condition for a full eve-  
ning of sport, according to reports  
received by the Women's Union  
executive from the Mount Royal  
officials last night. Tickets for the  
Slide will be sold today, and to-  
morrow at a ticket booth in the  
Arts Building Common Room which  
will be open for business from 9  
p.m. until 1 p.m., and may also be  
obtained from the coeds whose names  
have been previously listed in the  
Daily.

The February coed event has  
been perpetuated in the form of an  
outdoor event because of its popu-  
larity in the past. It seems that  
the pale, wan, immigrants who do  
occasionally emerge from the  
smoke-filled, hep, gay, atmosphere  
of the balls, dances, and cocktail  
parties that are the usual February  
agenda, must come out for a  
breath of fresh air sometime dur-  
ing the middle of this month. Be-  
sides, the park slide is clearly  
visible all summer long on top of  
Mount Royal. It gleams with grey  
paint in the hot sun, and during  
the spring and fall it glistens wetly  
with rain, but during the winter,  
and particularly, tomorrow night,  
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## Cameron Provides Second Band; Dancing Until 3 a.m.

The list of patrons of tonight's Plumbers Ball, which was  
released to the Daily by the Ball Committee late last night placed  
Morris W. Wilson, Principal of McGill University, and Mrs. Wil-  
son, at the head of the list, followed by Dr. F. Cyril James, Prin-  
cipal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill.

## New Counselling Officer Appointed To Aid Veterans

Mr. Colin McDougall  
To Act As Liaison  
Between DVA, McGill

Mr. Colin C. McDougall has been  
appointed Counselling Officer for  
Veteran Students and Liaison Of-  
ficer between the University and the  
Department of Veterans' Affairs, it  
was announced at the Principal's  
office Saturday. This appointment  
by the Board of Governors is effec-  
tive immediately, and Mr. McDoug-  
all is now installed in Room 15 of  
the Arts Building. He will carry  
out his duties under the direct  
supervision of the Principal.

"The appointment is a decided ad-  
vantage on all counts," commented  
Dr. W. H. Hatcher, Assistant Dean  
of Arts and Science. "It takes the  
weight off our shoulders, and  
assures the veterans of a sym-  
pathetic hearing from a man who  
knows their problems because he  
has been through them himself."

"The great number of ex-service  
personnel seeking admission to the  
University in recent months has  
thrown a heavy burden on the  
admitting officers in all faculties  
and schools," said Dr. James' re-  
lease to the press, "and after these  
students enter the University it is  
found that they have many prob-  
lems about which they need ad-  
vice, not only from the University  
officers but also from the officials  
of the Department of Veterans'  
Affairs.

"Therefore the appointment of a  
counselling officer for them who  
can also act as their liaison officer  
between the University and the De-  
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## Dramatics Dep't Predicts Sellout

Polishing Rehearsals  
Are Now Under Way  
For Forthcoming Play

With less than 150 seats remain-  
ing unsold, indications are that  
Moyse Hall will be completely sold  
out in the next few days for the  
English Department's single per-  
formance of Our Town on Friday  
of next week.

"Straight through—word perfect"  
rehearsals, in order all last week  
will continue through this week  
and next, Elmer Hall, Director of  
Dramatic Productions announces.

Friends calling for cast members  
last week viewed fragments of re-  
hearsals while waiting and were  
deeply impressed. One rugged  
male admitted with embarrassment  
that he discovered he'd been cry-  
ing. Our Town is not a tragedy,  
however—nor is it a comedy. Wil-  
der's Pulitzer Prize Play is simple,  
honest drama, universal in its ap-  
peal and presented in a unique  
manner.

Those who plan to see the pro-  
duction, but have delayed placing  
orders for seats, should do so at  
once. The play will be given for  
one performance only, on March 1,  
and all seats are reserved.

Also among the patrons are  
Dean and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill,  
Professor and Mrs. A. H. S.  
Gillson, Professor and Mrs. J.  
U. MacEwan, Professor and  
Mrs. John Bland, Professor and  
Mrs. C. J. Dodd, Professor and  
Mrs. G. A. Wallace, Professor  
H. G. J. Watson, Dr. and Mrs.  
Barker, Professor and Mrs. R.  
de L. French, Mr. and Mrs. F.  
G. Ferrabee, and Lt.-Col. and Mrs.  
Morris R. J. Balfour, President of  
the McGill Students' Society is  
also on the patron list, while Toron-  
to will be represented by Bob Da-  
vidson and A. N. Campbell, and  
Queens by Bill Hayhurst.

The 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. formal will  
feature George Paxton and his  
orchestra. Featured vocalists with  
Paxton are Rosemary Calvin, Alan  
Dale, and Johnny Bond. Tickets  
were sold by class executives, and  
were restricted to the students in  
the Faculty of Engineering. Only  
a limited number were placed on  
sale, and they were at a premium  
early last week. Friday afternoon  
saw all tickets for the event sold  
out.

Lavish entertainment and decora-  
tion schemes have been out of  
the question during the past years,  
the dance committee of engineers  
have planned the 1946 Plumbers'  
Ball in the pre-war, peacetime  
style, according to all reports. The  
gymnasium, the committee has  
stated, will be decorated in an en-  
tirely original manner, in the man-  
ner of an illuminated ballroom.  
Don Cameron and his orchestra  
will supply the music during inter-  
mission.

## VETERANS

The officers and members  
of the Win-Velt Club cordi-  
ally invite all veterans of  
McGill College to their dance  
which is being held at 8.45  
p.m., Wednesday, February  
20th, Weredale Park, West-  
mount, off Dorchester street  
and Atwater avenue.

Frank Modler and his or-  
chestra will provide the  
music, refreshments will be  
served during the course of  
the evening.

This club is not affiliated in  
any way with the church.

VIOLET CODERRE FOX,  
President,  
Win-Velt Club.

## WORLD EVENTS

Ottawa—R.C.M.P. officers are  
holding at least 15 persons whose  
prosecution will come after com-  
pletion of the Royal Commission  
inquiry into the Russian espionage  
ring.

Washington—Senator Styles  
Bridges member of the Senate  
Foreign Relations Committee call-  
ed on the U.S.A. to display "the  
same dispatch and courage Canada  
has shown" in dealing with the  
Russian ring in that country.

Ottawa—Canadian Press stated  
in a dispatch Saturday that it had  
learned from an unimpeachable  
source that evidence gathered by  
counter-espionage squads showed  
that Russia was gradually building  
up a large spy service in Canada—  
"Almost a fifth column."



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## Tragedy

by R.L.

Your thoughts were lace against the wind  
Casting shadow patterns in the sun  
And on the water.  
Only the leaves that drifted in the echo  
Knew the touch of darkness.  
Only the thorn  
Growing beneath the rose  
Swayed gently to the rhythm of the thunder.

But even in the warmth of your hand  
And the curve of your breath,  
The steel did not melt in the night.  
It glistened in the spider web  
And laughed from the heart of the lily.  
It rippled in the waterfall  
And beckoned with the song of the nightingale.  
It shimmered in the dew  
And the swallow felt it in the sun.  
It lay liquid in my eyes—  
But you saw it not.

## Take-off

by A.N.L.

Clipped wings dragging chains of smoke  
lunging forward tail up  
nostrils dilated mouth open  
biting and devouring concrete plasma  
straining violently ripping earthly harnesses  
flush in anticipation of its renaissance and  
elysium bowers.

Yet,  
it waits,  
nervously—squirming—shuddering  
until the hand  
the expectant hand  
severs the thin umbilical cord  
pauses  
and playfully pats it from behind.

## Letter Forum

### FRONT-PAGE EDITORIAL

The Editor in Chief.

Dear Sir,—Except in clarifying the very important details of procedure I fall to see where your front page Editorial has any objective or instructive criticism of the late lamentable Students Society meetings. In fact in its preoccupation with superficialities and its generally unconstructive approach, the Daily has been lowered to the same partisan and distrustful level that it was apparently the purpose of your Editorial to condemn.

There has been much whispering and many accusations and counter accusations of "pressure group" action around the campus in the last few weeks, chiefly in the undercover manner that certain biological functions were discussed in the Victorian Era. If there are pressure groups dominating Student self-government let's have it out in the open instead of all these vague warnings and suspicions which can only breed more distrust.

Your only tangible allusion to a specific pressure group is in the first paragraph of your Editorial, where you state,—"Immediately before the meeting held last night we attempted to draw the attention of students to the amount of pressure which had been exerted at the previous meeting, showing by means of the concrete examples of the retraction of certain sub-amendments, how strong pressure really was." The obvious implication in this sentence and in Mr. Ornstein's letter of retraction published in the Daily of February twelfth is that two students, who on their own initiative, had exercised their student's right of tabling sub-amendments, had been forced by a hostile group to retract.

You know Mr. Editor, as does every other student on this campus who has followed these meetings that all the motions moved by Mr. Ornstein were not individual motions but were approved by the L.P.P. executive and supported by that club as a body. This is where pressure group action started and at the moment it is hard to see where it will stop.

The L.P.P. seems to have fallen back on the time tested Communist policy of branding all opposition as Red haters. If anyone is being called a Red it is for the very good reason that the Student body as a whole is getting sick, tired and fed up of political clubs taking part in campus government, and the group who has led this movement has been the L.P.P.

If people are now attending the Students Society meetings with closed minds it is because the whole issue has been dragged backwards and forwards before the Students' minds for three weeks until they are now either apathetic and disgusted or completely rigid in their opinions. Nothing could speak more eloquently against small quorums than the filibustering, haggling and group decisions that have been possible in the last two meetings. The only other discernible pressure group that I can see at the moment is that of general Student indignation which in settling this question will place quorums and Student Society meetings completely out of the hands of any single group on this campus.

Yours truly,

J. A. PATTERSON,  
Arts II.  
(Continued on Page Four.)

is apparently beginning to take a place of much greater importance in musical circles. A competition between two Canadian bands should prove most interesting, the more so, since we feel sure that the venture will do much to dispel our unfortunate fear that Canadian talent is not good enough.—C. W.

## FURTHER COMPLAINTS INNE THREE MOST ALIENNE STRAYNES

by rebardis-lukiel

Nesepencherendehors, P.Q.  
Februarie 16, 1946.  
Le Redacteur, McGill Everyday.

Cher M. le Redacteur:  
De village de Nesepencherendehors P.Q. is de verie peestful village all de dime. Not de single sound she's disturb de silence of de nature by de night, and all dime you heer de ding, dong, ding, dong of eglise cloche. Is veritable peestful place dat village, her. We wot's live in dat village la, we's like er verie mutch and we live like de peestful citolens from Canada dey should, all de dime. Paragraphe.

But, de hodder night, St. Pelican de Nostradamus-Campagne de Tramway - Avance - en - Arriers-Autant - que - Possible - Gee-Guy-La - Rue - Geel What d'you tink's appen? Paragraphe.

Ha masterpece of hunderstatement Hi am make it Hi say dat der's been nothing like dat in dis village like dat noise she's come from de village hall at once, since last time de Great Sir Wilfrid Laurier he's visit de village de Nesepencherendehors P.Q. hin nineteenhundred hand eleven. It's like de beeg tundraform of nobody his businss and stuff like dat. Hi haak myself, "what in de blazes can dat be?" Paragraphe.

Hi hear de shouts, like so: "Hajournment! Hi move dat hadjournment! Hi ave de floor mister Charmer! Hi would like to make a motion; de subamendment she's lost by tree and a alf votes..." stuff like dat der. Den dere is de great silence. Ush! What in de beeg blazes, she's dat? Paragraphe.

Hi's just begin to figger, when all from sudden, like beegest ror you hever saw in yore hole life, she's come to my hears dis: "Apointhordermeistercherment!" Just like dat. What in blazes, she's dat? Paragraphe.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Nichtimbahnhoftbenutzen, P.Q.  
15 Februar, 1946.

Editor Fuehrer,  
McGill Taeglich,  
Herr Editor:

Van day I seet pizfully py mein Wiener schnitzel und Sauerkraut, meindink mein ounce bizzness, under endjoyink eet much, wen all et vance mein son Siefried Parisfall Goetterdaemmerung its get ou from dable and stickink hiz nife in der hair und skreemink mit Sauerkraut in hiz mauth spitink eet oll offer mee: "Apointhordermeisterchermentpliz!" Veel, vat's dis? Where does he learn such? Why? Yuh explainink to mee aber quick, ja? Zweihundredundfifty tollers eet costs mee for soch a hervormanze? Veel veel, dat I kan not zee. Py koodness dis hes to stop rite awaw or else I kom mit der Karvink-nife to yuh und make you leetle Nudeln, und finisch met der Editor, aus! Paragraf.

So, I vant mine son to learnt Letin und Grik und Historie und Englissh but not taple manners mit Apointhordermeistercherment pliz ven he is itink mine hart ernt Sauerkraut. Paragraf.

Herr Editor, I would not komplain eer it het onlie heppen wance. But not Not wance put menny times ofer and ofer again. Efen at night; sleepink? No. Siefried Parisfall Goetterdaemmerung get up from hiz bett ven I sleep pizfull und in hiz nightshort he dgumps op und daun in der room und shauts "qvorum, qvorum, qvorum!" met vengeance und so laut he vakes meester Orurk, der neigbor. Veel I sient dor dis? No. Paragraf.

Gottimhimmel. I say to mime son: "Goetterdaemmerung," I say (I kall him Goetterdaemmerung in-stet of Siefried Parisfall Goetterdaemmerung, because det iz too lonk, see, so dgust Goetterdaemmerung," I say, "I shure think die Natzionalschialischedeutschea r b e lterpartel iz nau vell aut from bizzness und dont make a reket like yuh vas shautink like van of det stinkink bunch of krucks." Do you sink he cares heemself for de word from heed fader wats been so gut to heem end sent him to ma-gael ferst klass universite? You think? No, Herr Editor, he dont, no, not et oll. Vell yuh heff some-think to do wit det, and I say to yuh, stop dis or I keel you for meink a sekond cless sossedge aut of mine deer Goetterdaemmerung. Paragraf.

Eef agaln I heer dis fass, den yuh hev hed it!  
Mit Besstem Gruss,  
Hans Peter Pinglebrecher,  
Sauerkraut Faktorle.

Boardo Jayl,  
Number frum Cell, Q-250,  
De fiftente Fabrewary.

To Haditor frum Chiff,  
Magill Dayly.  
Dere Sor:—

Vot's heppening to me shudnt heppen to a dug. In de bast frum halt I em seeting on mine bat in chall in de cumpanie frum creem-insels frum hall sorts frum varieties—mit molderers, mit tieves. End hall dis becus de judge is sayink to me I shudnt hit mine son Habie, wit no hemmer. Meester Haditor-frum-Chiff, iss dees a seestem?@!  
In de meedlefrum lest nie I em slipping besies Raychell mine wife. Soddently she iss sayink to me—"Louie, iss comink in troo de windows boiglers mit tieves." "Noo," I em sayink to Raychell, "Noo, de gefille teesh iss in de icebox, no? So wot is tieves gung steal? Gung beck to slip."

So for fife meenits is quiet in de house like iss Sunday in de store. Agen mine Raychell says—"Louie, iss boiglers in de house. Mine heart is shaykink like an hesperin liff." So lem takink in mine hend a hemmer end I em gung donsters end when I em pessink mine son Habie's room, iss comink noises mit screams. So I em sayink to mine-self, "Louie, hev faith." I em bend-ing don to leesten in Habie's a key-hole and noyzes im hearink like "Pointhordermeistercher-manpliz". So I em tink—"Aha, a paleetikal boigler".

Gredjally I em hopenink de dore end I em leestening end I emseelink nudding but mine Habie sond aslip in hiz bat. End wher is dees poleetikal boigler I em asking, so I em looking under de bat end inside de cubords end outside de windows. Bit ees no boigler. So gredjally I em closink frum Habie's room de door end I em gung hupsters to bat. End gredjally I em gung to slip besies Raychell mine wife.

But in a few minits agen is makink mine wife mit her elbow in mine faze and iss screemink in mine ears. "Louie, go donsters, go donsters, iss noises agen". So I em sayink to mine Raychell. "Raychell how many times I hev to tall you you shudnt eat hot pastrami before gung to bat." So iss saying mine Raychell—"Louie, dont be a dope. Not frum mine stumak is noises comink. Iss from donsters de boiglers.

Agan I em taking by mine hend de hemmer and donsters I em gung end crippling pest Habie's room I em hearink noyses end shouts mit screams like e fifteen Herebs argewink abot de price from kemels in Harabia. So I em saying (Continued on Page Four.)

Ferroviadestatoitalia, P.Q.  
Februario Quindici, 1946.

Editoro, McGillente Dailje,  
Mio Cara Seniore:

Mio bambino Giovanni Manon-troppo attendata McGillente (con fuoco) studente del facultate scientia was present at meeting furioso appassionata Wednesday, Uragrafo. If pericoloso spergersi risotto per-gamente filibustroso cadenza salami milanese solo con briol pestal-ozzi ticino chiaso andante furioso permanentel! Dat's how I ama feeling. Paragrafo.

Instado in libreria il studiamente readata bookso con briol il attendata sucho meetingente del societa studente filibustroso. Even if he donte work iz perhaps he shouldo in mio caro ristorante help mio maka with minestrone-con-shoe-leather which iz mio specialemente famoso soup. By il way, if you, mio caro seniore should ever be in Ferroviadestatoitalia P.Q., mio ristorante is near heapo del barbaglio maestoso. Paragrafo.

Alora, bambino mio Giovanni all de timeo iz attendato disso meetingata confusioso where he iz tell mio everybodlo izz allimeo juming up in chairio e yelligata Pointiof-orderpleasemisterochairman! Duce! Produce!! Reproduce!!! (ma non troppo) Paragrafo.

Seniore: I ama makinga extra beego portiones of mines-strone-con-shoeleather so data I canna senda mio bambino to Universitata McGillente, butto notto for him to attendata sessiones disgustigata filibustroso quorumamente drunkoso whiskiamente conglomerate del societa de studente McGillente. Tripolitanial Basta (no printer's error) Paragrafo.

Mio bambino izza telligato mio in sotto voce, furioso fromagio stinkata, dat dizza izza democratie procedurature. Clambakiosausagla e l cladiofranciscofrancodictatore d e l mnatissioesopagniolainfinitestmo! Duce! Produce!! Reproduce!!! Goddam! Pahl Paragrafo.

P o i n t i o f o r d e r p l e a s e m e e s t e r o c h a i r m a n ! P o o f ! P a r a g r a f o .

Iffa dizza izza democratie procedurature, den bringa me backa il duce, produce, reproduce and all de leetle clanos and clannissimos, but do away wit dizza P.P.I Paragrafo.

Seniore, do you knowa whata izza dizza "P.P."? Io will telle you pronto: "P.P." izza stande for Porke Pie, which, mio caro seniore, izza de specialemente of competitione ristorante from mio at other heapo del garbagio in villaggio Ferroviadestatoitalia P.Q., and which, io am hatigata verrie mucha, as much as dizza bizzness of mio caro filio. (Continued on Page Four.)



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# NOTICE

## Nominations for the following office are called for:

# President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1946. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.  
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.  
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1946. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.  
Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 5th, 1946.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nomination for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1946. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

## Exchange Editorials

Some students have questioned The Daily's policy of reprinting some editorials from other Canadian university publications, wondering if such articles are to be construed as having some reference to events taking place on this campus. This question was raised when we reprinted an editorial from The Brunswickian last Friday. The subject dealt with on that occasion was the question of veteran-representation on the Students' Council of the University of New Brunswick. The editorial expressed the feeling that direct representation of a campus Veteran Society on the UNB campus seemed inadvisable. With such sentiments expressed, some students asked whether the editorial was reprinted because a similar problem confronted McGill. We would like to point out that this is not the case, and that, as far as we are informed, no such problem has arisen here.

Editorials from other university publications are reprinted in this paper not because of any direct reference to a McGill problem or question, although if such a case should arise, we would not hesitate to reproduce opinion from other camp, stating at the same time in an editorial note, that such an article was reprinted with the definite idea of presenting other points of view to McGill students who are occupied with a similar problem.

Generally, however, editorials are reprinted because we feel that McGill students should not only be informed about the news events from other Canadian universities, but should also have an opportunity to read in their own paper, what student-problems are faced by these other universities, and how the various newspapers react to them editorially.—C. W.

## Canada and Jazz

As has been the custom with most forms of music in Canada, jazz too has invariably been imported for us from the United States. At first there was even very little importation, and then a number of enterprising Montrealeers began to hire well-known American jazz musicians, bringing them to Montreal and some other Canadian cities for "jam sessions".

Since last month however, a group of people interested in jazz began to look to Canadian musicians as possible performers; two all-Canadian jazz concerts were organized, and proved to be a definite musical success. This week a further blow is being given to the old bogey that only imported musicianship is good, when a "jazz battle" is scheduled between a Montreal and an Ottawa jazz orchestra.

Both as an expression of a culture different in form from anything taken over from Europe, and as a basic expression of rhythms that have fascinated musicologists and "hepcats" alike, the real, uncommercial jazz is a form of art which



# McGill Skiers Prominent in Downhill and Jumping Meets

## Laurentian Zone Contest Sees Coeds Place High; Foster Second in Jumps

### Icy Hills and Strong Winds Hinder Weekend Competitions

Skating was again to the fore the past week-end with McGill students prominent in both the Laurentian Zone Championship Downhill Meet on Mount Baldy yesterday, and the Seignior Club Cup and George Washington Trophy jumping competitions held on Cote des Neiges Hill held yesterday and Saturday respectively.

In the Laurentian Downhill Meet staged yesterday in the face of icy fast skiing conditions due to the warm weather of last week and the lack of snow, McGill's skiers gave a good account of themselves, especially the women. Dorothy and Margaret Burden came in close behind the inevitable Wurtele twins in the Ladies Class B event, while Virginia Beatty took the Class C trophy with Peter Mace of Dawson second.

In the men's events, Don Stanforth showed best for the Red and White. Representatives of the Skigulls Club—to which McGill skiers belong automatically on graduation, also showed well.

Johnny Foster, who swept the

**Ladies' Class "C"**

1. Virginia Beatty, McGill, 97.4;
2. Beverly Mace, McGill, 105.2;
3. Elizabeth Turner-Bone, McGill, 136.1;
4. Mrs. I. Dinkla, St. Sauveur, 149.1;
5. Mary Powell, McGill, 163.3.

**Class Senior "A"**

1. R. Townsend, Red Birds, 65.2;
2. Guy Brassard, Tolem, 70.2;
3. Gault Gillespie, Ptarmigan, 71.4;
4. R. Sproule, Red Birds, 77.2;
5. Henri Paquet, Voire S.C., Quebec, 77.4;
6. Jim Houghton, Red Birds, 90.1;
7. Fred Moore, Red Birds, 97.2.

**Class Senior "B"**

1. Bob Griffin, Tarmigans, 62.3;
2. Hec Sutherland, Skigulls, 64.3;
3. Don Stanforth, McGill, 66.0;
4. P. Johnson, Skigulls, 70.3;
5. Yves Prevost, U. of M., 81.1;
6. Art Bruneau, McGill, 100.0.

**Class C Seniors**

1. R. Cote, Tolem, 70.4;
2. K. Lindsay, Skigulls, 71.3;
3. W. McLaren, Mont Tremblant, 72.4;
4. J. Tyler, McGill, 73.3;
5. W. Wall, McGill, 74.4;
7. C. Riley, McGill, 77.3.

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## Dawson Cagers Split Exhibition Tilts Over Weekend: Bow to Glebe, Nip Mac

### Duford Notches Winning Basket With 20 Secs. Left

By LOU H. WEINGARTEN

Up the wind-swept paths to MacDonald College, trekked the Dawson cagers, last Friday night, to oobee out a 28-26 victory in the last few seconds of a blizzard game. Ahoo-co! whistled the wind but Dawson's Franky Kaszas and Duford, ploughed their way forward towards their goals and with their last breaths picked up another exhibition victory to keep them warm.

**FIRST HALF**

Early play was marked by poor shooting and rather slow movements, but the St. Johns students were only getting accustomed to the small gym and slippiness of the floor. MacDonald took the opportunity of Dawson's unfamiliarity to rack up a small lead of 12 to 7, Pazar and Perlin picking up the points. When the half ended, MacDonald spectators, felt insecure, for they recognized that the Dawson boys towards the end of the half had shown early signs of having overcome their unfamiliarity and would display better form in the second half.

**FINAL SHOW**

The Dawsonites came out in the second half, gave the ball the old razzle-dazzle, and before the on-lookers could say Jack Robinson—Duford, Eastwood and Kaszas dunked the spheroid three times, and overtook the lead by one point. From here on, the boys played seasaw, first MacDonald led by a point then Dawson. However, the equilibrium was bound to shift, and with a minute to go, the tempo became so hot, when Kaszas sunk a looper to draw a 26-26 tie. Twenty seconds to go, the score, everybody's on pins and needles—the old reliable comes through — Duford takes a steady shot — it goes through, clean like a whistle. Dawson wins 28-26.

fense. "Voice" Mahabir barely won this one, 22-20, and combined blinding forehead and backhand slams to take the second easily. Champagne came back in the third game and slowly pulled away to take his only game at 21-15.

At this game Mahabir really got hot; he blasted the ball from corner to corner with amazing accuracy; no one could have stood up under this withering attack. He won the fourth tilt without any difficulty and kept driving away at his opponent to take the final game by a comfortable margin.

### Squash Nears Finals; International Tilts Set

In the semi-finals of the McGill Squash Tournament both top seeded players came through although Don Farlinger gave Dave Culver a good battle before bowing 3-1, Landry defeated LeMesurier 3-0.

The trip that Pete Landry and Dave Culver took last week to Boston was a great success and a good schedule of matches with American colleges was arranged. Both Dartmouth and Yale expressed their desire to come up to our courts next year and West Point has invited our squash team to visit them along with another college such as Princeton or Harvard for a three way meet. These team matches are part of a competition for which one point is given for every match won from another university.

At the end of the season the university at the top wins the National Intercollegiate team championship. Pete Landry was elected to the position of vice-president of the National Intercollegiate Squash Association for the next year.

### Statistics Basketball

Box score:

	FG.	FT.	P.P.
<b>McGill</b>			
Davidon .....	1	1	5
Bower .....	2	1	3
Goodwin .....	0	0	0
Finlay .....	2	0	2
Hoyle .....	4	0	3
Greenberg .....	6	2	2
Roth .....	4	1	3
Chacter .....	0	0	0
Miller .....	1	0	0
<b>Toronto</b>			
Wallace .....	1	0	0
Mayzell .....	7	3	17
Spry .....	2	0	1
Fountain .....	2	2	6
Thompson .....	6	0	12
Gibson .....	2	2	1
Clayton .....	2	1	1
Granhart .....	5	0	4
Zeaton .....	1	0	1

**Hockey**

	Goal	Defence	Centre	Left	Right
<b>McGill</b>					
Gelineau					
Heron					
Broderick					
Porteous					
Peirson					
O'Connor					
<b>Queens</b>					
Wood					
Elliot					
Stevens					
Ohlke					
Davis					
McKenzie					

McGill subs: Gosselin, Belger, G. Hale, T. Hale, Sinclair.

Queens subs: Morrow, Peat, Morrisette, Hood, Kent.

Officials: Bill Watts and Bill Steck.

**First Period**

McGill...Porteous (O'Connor).... 12.30

McGill...O'Connor (Porteous).... 19.00

Penalties: Belger, Peirson.

**Second Period**

McGill...G. Hale (Sinclair)..... 2.10

McGill...O'Connor (Porteous).... 4.30

McGill...Broderick (Porteous).... 5.45

McGill...O'Connor (Porteous).... 14.45

McGill...Peirson (O'Connor).... 18.30

Penalties: Sinclair, 2. Hood (major), Heron (major), Morrisette, Kent (major), Peirson (major).

**Third Period**

McGill...O'Connor (Peirson).... 4.50

McGill...Belger (T. Hale)..... 7.30

McGill...O'Connor (Porteous).... 11.40

McGill...T. Hale (G. Hale)..... 14.10

McGill...Sinclair (G. Hale)..... 14.35

McGill...T. Hale (Belger)..... 18.40

McGill...Broderick..... 18.30

Penalties: Heron (major), Ohlke (major).

### Huband Sparkles In Glebe Victory; Return Game Dull

By LEO KOLBER

With the aid of some very poor officiating and sloppy playing the Yellow Raiders from Glebe College in Ottawa defeated the Dawson College basketball team by a score of 38-28 at the Currie gym last Saturday afternoon. The game was billed as an exhibition tilt and the two teams proceeded to verify the fact by displaying a very mediocre brand of basketball and of sportsmanship. This was the second of a home and home series, 'Glebe' taking both games.

The bright spot of the afternoon was Bob Huband of the Glebe team who scored fifteen points and proved himself to be one of the finest set shot shooters ever seen around these parts. Huband garnered the amazing percentage of seventy percent accuracy by scoring seven, out of ten set-shots attempted.

**DAWSON GRABS LEAD**

The game started off quickly with Dawson grabbing an early lead which they maintained until the last second of the first half when Jimmy Cooch of Glebe potted a basket to put Glebe up 15-14 at the half.

At the start of the second half it looked as though Dawson was going to run away with the game when Bobby Duford and Frank Kaszas potted a few quickies. The Dawson spree, however, ended right there and the Redmen just couldn't find the basket for love nor points. From then on it was Glebe all the way.

The game provided food for basketball thought in that Glebe used a man to man defence in clipping the Dawsonites who used a zone defence.

**EASTWOOD OUSTED**

Referee Bob Sparks who at one time or another attended both team's alma maters handed the game in a very amateurish manner. "Red" Eastwood of the Dawson quintet didn't help his team's cause by being ousted for a tripping foul.

**NOTICE**

Now I am single but come MAY I shall require an apartment. If you are vacating one, or if you know of one, would you please contact DAVID GEGGIE, ROOM 305, Beatty Hall, L.A. 5285.

## Williams College Swims To Lop-sided Triumph Over McGill Natators

### Smash Four Free-style Records In Brilliant Display of Speed

By LOU WEINGARTEN

The McGill Swimming Team returned last night from Williams, Mass., after suffering a 60-17 trim at the hands of the New England Champions. The men were beaten, not because of inability but rather due to the mastery of Williams' College. In fact, the Red Team broke the Canadian Intercollegiate record in the 200-yard, free-style relay, but nevertheless, dropped this event to the Americans, who obliged by smashing the New England mark, which gives you some idea of just how good they are.

**DIVING EVENT ASSURED**

Geo. Athans old reliable "Esther-Williams" for McGill, came through as usual to cop the diving honors for the University. However, Athans was the only successful contestant to win top honors for the Red and White.

Gerry Sooper, water polo ace for McGill, came second in the 100 yards free style, and was followed closely by Quayle of the Red team who came in third. Bill Elder came second in the 50 yard free style and Charlie Van Wagner put up a close race for the 200 yard breast stroke. Cooper and Quayle accounted for four of the Redmen's points.

Dick Fullerton, black horse, having dived only once before in a swimming meet, made an exceptionally good show by coming in third in the final standing.

**BREAK MARK**

The Massachusetts team broke four records during the meet. The 50 and 100 yard free style world records are held by Allan Ford, who came very close to losing these

### Sports Summary

**WEEK-END SCORES INTERCOLLEGIATE**

**Hockey**

McGill 14, Queen's 0.

**Exhibition**

Toronto 8, U.S. Army 1.

**Basketball**

Western 54, McGill 42.

Toronto 64, McGill 45.

**Exhibition**

Ottawa Glebe 36, Dawson 28.

Dawson 28, Macdonald 26.

**TODAY'S GAMES**

**Intramural Hockey:**

5:00 p.m.—Dens. vs. Comm.

6:00 p.m.—Med. 2 vs. Eng. 3-4.

**Intramural Basketball**

5:15 p.m.—Comm. 1B vs. Phys. Ed.

**TOMORROW'S GAMES**

**Intramural Hockey**

5:00 p.m.—Phys. Ed. vs. Eng.

6:00 p.m.—Comm. 2 vs. Eng. 3-4.

**Intramural Basketball**

5:15 p.m.—Med 2B vs. winner Comm. 1B-Phys. Ed.

**Intramural Volleyball**

5:15 p.m.—Comm. 3-4 vs. Phys. Ed.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE STANDINGS**

**HOCKEY**

**Senior Section**

Teams	G	W	L	F	A	P
McGill	4	4	0	36	9	8
Toronto	3	3	0	28	6	6
U. of M.	4	1	3	28	32	2
Queen's	5	0	5	5	0	0

**Intermediate Section**

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
McGill	3	2	0	1	19	9	5
Dawson	2	2	0	0	14	5	4
Macdonald	1	0	0	1	4	4	1
Loyola	1	0	1	0	2	3	0
Bishops	3	0	3	0	8	26	0

**BASKETBALL**

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Western	4	4	0	211	145	8	
Toronto	4	3	1	210	163	6	
McGill	4	1	3	156	206	2	
Queen's	4	0	4	199	224	0	

### Highlights of U. S. Jaunt

Both the Williams and McGill Swimming Teams were in fine fettle at Saturday's meet, evidence of the fact that four New England records were broken and an Intercollegiate Canadian mark being surpassed. Coach Curran was elated at the Canadians' showing despite the one-sided defeat. The boys proved that they are in top form and that other swim aggregations will have to go a long way to overcome the Redmen.

honors, when the Williams swimmers almost beat his time.

McLay, broke the New England 220 yard free style record and the 440 of the College. The Williams' team are the present New England Championship holders, and from the show they put up over the week-end you can bet dollars to doughnuts that they'll probably cop the honors for this year as well.

With the Redmen, were several other men, who, though not coping any specific events, are worth mentioning. Men like, Manny Hoffman, Bill Elder, and Ernie Taylor, the latter, winning third place in the 220 and 440 free style.

### MINING ENGINEERING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

There are opportunities for summer employment available in the mine, assay office, engineering office and mill of mining companies. Students who are interested in mining engineering, and who have not already made arrangements for summer employment, should apply to the Department of Mining Engineering for an application form.

**'Hiyuh' by Walkie Talkie**

The Tolem Ski Club sponsors of the Laurentian Zone Championship Downhill Meet has slightly lessened the headaches of the War Assets Corporation in finding a new use for the 'Walkie Talkie' portable radio. A great deal of confusion and arduous walking was saved yesterday when the useful gadget was employed for communication between the foot and the summit of Mount Baldy.

## Boxing, Wrestling Teams Appointed For Friday Bouts

### Gladiators Drill Hard Under Keen Guidance Of Phillips and Saxon

With coaches Irving Phillips and Frank Saxon expressing extreme satisfaction with the showing of their boys in the Interfaculty boxing and wrestling show last Thursday, the enthusiasts of these sports are keen on meeting the coming intercollegiate competition at Queens this Friday.

**NAME TEAMS**

The participants sporting the red and white martlets of the McGill fistieuff and grunt and groan teams have been named this week-end and will line up as follows:

**Boxing:** 118 lbs. Bob Bassett; 125 lbs. Ron Morrow; 135 lbs. Alex Adam; 145 lbs. Eric Robinson; 155 lbs. Ken Boucher; 165 lbs. John Piper; 175 lbs. Dave Common.

**Wrestling:** 125 lbs. Gilles Gagnon; 135 lbs. Sherry Raymond; 145 lbs. Carlos Calderon; 155 lbs. Joe Sabath; 165 lbs. Jim McLeod; 175 lbs. Walter Kowal; Heavyweight, Doug Guest.

**FIGHTERS ANXIOUS**

With plenty of city competition under their belts, the Redmen are leaving no loose ends in their training for this post-war meeting between the colleges and the coaches have been drilling the boys hard in order to smoothen out the rough edges and teach the boys the finer points of the sports. The pugilists and grapplers will be going against representatives from Queen's, Toronto and Ontario Agricultural College.

## Mahabir Garners Ping-pong Laurels

### Champagne Succumbs To Blistering Attack After 5 Close Games

Winston Mahabir trounced Eddie Champagne last Friday at the Union to annex the University table tennis championship. The match was played under ideal weather conditions (indoors) and a large crowd witnessed the exciting tilt. Mahabir dropped only one game to Champagne and had a clear edge in the play throughout the match. The game score was 22-20, 21-13, 15-21, 21-16.

Champagne could not get his offensive game clicking and had to rely mainly on defensive tactics, but this type of play was right up Mahabir's alley. He slammed the little white spheroid almost at will and only Champagne's amazing returns kept the match from being a shambles.

**FIRST GAME CLOSE**

The first game started off rather slowly, both boys trying to find any weakness in the opponent's de-

## Birdmen Prepare For College Meet

### Hold Tourny Tuesday In Interfaculty Men's Singles and Doubles

And now it's the Badminton Club which has aspirations in the direction of intercollegiate competition. The club will hold its only tourny this week on Tuesday at 7.30 as part preparation for their inter-university meet on Saturday, March 2.

Tuesday's tourny will include the opening rounds of the interfaculty men's doubles as well as matches in the interfaculty men's singles, which are coming up.

In the men's singles the following matches will be run off: The winner of the tilt between Renwick and Dusseault will compete with McEwan; and the winner of this set will advance into the finals against the victor of the Colin Ramsay-J. Stubbs match. These will be played in the small gym, while the larger floor is to be reserved for general playing.

At the intercollegiate tournament of March 2, McGill plays host to Western definitely, with representatives from McMaster and U. of M. also expected. Each representing squad will consist of five men — arranged into three singles and two doubles teams.

An additional badminton feature is the Murray League competition this Wednesday night in which the A team meets M.A.A.A. at the latter's quarters.

## Weightlifting Champs Crowned; Volleyball, Cage Finals this Week

On Saturday afternoon, at the Currie Gym, the McGill Weightlifting Championships were held and the results are as follows: Champions for their respective classes, were: Martin Franklin, Lightweight; Jack King, middleweight; Milton McDowall, lightheavyweight and Nelson King, heavyweight. Franklin, Nelson, King and McDowall set new college records in their respective weight classes. Next week, the McGill Weightlifting team, consisting of the above winners, will compete in the Montreal City and District Championship tourny.

**VOLLEYBALL**

For this week, Manager Ed Rossy, first wants to remind all those interested in playing for the Volleyball Representative team, please get in touch with him or see Hay Finlay. Stirring in the post for this week, are Comm vs. Phys. Ed. on Tuesday at 5.15 p.m. and for Wednesday at 5.15, the winner of

the above will meet Arts and Science 2. These tournies will complete the semi-finals and the winner of Wednesday's game will meet Arts and Science 3 and 4, in the finals for Interfaculty Volleyball Championship. The managers for the respective teams are: Commerce: G. Frank, Phys. Ed. Millar, Arts and Science 2, L. H. Weingarten and for Arts and Science 3 and 4, E. Solomon.

**HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL.**

The 'ice document' for today, says that Dens vs. Comm. at 5.00 p.m. and at 6.00 o'clock Med II will meet Eng. 3 & 4. No games were scheduled over the weekend-hence in the Interfaculty Cage Circle, Commerce clashes with Phys. Ed. The game should be a 'hot' one, as Bob Wilkinson, one of the high-scorers of the league should prove quite an asset for Phys. Eds. and Tommy Bridle and Dick Joseph are two outstanding players for Commerce.

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## Club News

### C.C.F. CLUB

There will be a meeting of the study-group as usual today at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

John A. MacDonald will speak on the history and record of the C.C.F. and how it arose as a political movement. John A. is parliamentary leader of the C.C.F. on the campus. He is a third year Economics student.

A discussion period, under the chairmanship of Miss Lee Bayard, will be held immediately after the main address.

Lunch may be eaten at the meeting proceeds.

### PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be an important executive meeting of the Players' Club at 1:00 p.m. sharp in the Club room in the Union today. All members are urged to be there on time, as the recent development regarding our production will be fully discussed.

Any other club members who have worked on the production will be welcome to attend, and to express their views on the discussion.

### Labour Progressive Party Club

A membership meeting and film night will take place on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19th, at 8 p.m. in the Union Grillroom.

An excellent film, "A Place to Live," produced by the National Film Board, will be shown. Our guest for the evening will be Harry Binder, Montreal Organizer of the L.P.P.

Members are urged to bring in all their completed housing petitions. All interested students are invited to attend.

### L.P.P. Current Events Group

The next informal meeting of the Current Events discussion group will be held on Tues. Feb. 19th, at 1 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

The subject, this week, is "France Today." Anyone interested in hearing about the latest developments in France is invited to attend.

You may bring your lunch along if you wish.

### SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club on Wednesday, Feb.

20, at 8 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. Because of the importance of the meeting all the members as well as Spanish-speaking and Spanish-studying students are sincerely invited to it. Important questions will be discussed.

The main item however will be a talk delivered by an authority of South-American affairs. The name of the speaker will be announced tomorrow.

After the meeting delicious refreshments will be served in the true South-American fashion (?). Come to the inaugural meeting of this busy session of the club of clubs: THE HISPANICO.

McGill Political Science Club There will be the usual meeting of the club on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

Miss Eleanor Tomlinson will speak on The Need For Education in Politics. Miss Tomlinson is a grad of Arts '45, and is at present in Education (Graduate School). She is the Club's secretary. Her talk will be followed by a discussion period.

### HILLEL

The next in a series of courses on Contemporary Religion, at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 p.m. and the guest speaker will be Dr. Harry J. Stern, of Temple Emanu El. His topic will be "The Outlook of Reform." All McGill students interested are invited to attend.

All vice-chairmen of the United Jewish Students' Appeal are asked to come to a meeting at the Hillel House tomorrow, Tuesday, at 1 p.m. Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. there will be an important meeting of all canvassers. The program will include the first Montreal showing of a technical film "A Pass to Tomorrow," narrated by Frederick March. The importance of the Campaign and the details of carrying it out will be presented by Rabbi Soltes and Isaac Reiser respectively.

The Hillel Zionist Group which was to have met last Wednesday, will meet instead this Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. for a supper meeting. The details of the program will be announced.

### LAURENTIAN—p. 3

12. S. Green, McGill, 89.4; 14. R. E. Parsons, McGill, 92.3; 19. D. Landry, McGill, 100.2; 22. B. Kippen, McGill, 109.0; 24. J. E. Beaumont, McGill, 111.2; 30. E. Frost, McGill, 122.1; 34. D. Coupland, McGill, 137.0; 40. W. Thompson, McGill, 159.0; 44. W. Tinsdale, McGill, 234.4; 46. J. Berkett, McGill, 283.2; 48. R. L. Meyer, McGill, 459.0.

### Class Junior "B"

1. Jack Griffin, Plamirang, 69.1; 2. Ross Maxwell, Plamirang, 71.4; 3. J. Turber Borte, Snodwages, 75.2; 4. B. Stanforth, Skiguils, 76.3.

### Class Junior "C"

2. Don Fisher, McGill, 75.4.

### STATISTICS—p. 3

#### McGill

	FG.	FT.	P.P.	P.s
Davidson	2	0	3	4
Greenberg	6	2	2	4
Bower	1	0	0	2
Roth	9	1	4	19
Finlay	1	1	3	3
Hoyle	0	0	1	0
Shachter	0	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0	0
Goodwin	0	0	1	0

#### Western

	FG.	FT.	P.P.	P.s
McNair	3	1	1	7
Humphries	0	3	2	3
Gauld	3	0	2	6
Phibbs	2	1	1	5
Farley	6	3	1	15
Cunningham	0	0	0	0
Curry	4	1	3	9
Huyek	0	0	0	0
Scorgie	2	5	0	9

### QUEEN'S—p. 1

teous while all four players were off and as Morrow returned to the ice Bobby Broderick made the score 6-0 with Porteous, again receiving the assist.

### MORE BY O'CONNOR

Before O'Connor put in his third goal on another pass from Danny, both Belgier and Sinclair received their second penalty, with Peirson receiving a major for fighting with Kent. A minute before the period ended Heron scored on a pass from Peirson to make the score 7-0 in favor of the Red Raiders.

The third period was merely a question of whether Dave Woods saw the puck coming or not as the Redmen rapped home seven more markers, including two more by O'Connor, two by Tommy Hale and one each by Belgier, Sinclair and Broderick. The goal scored by Broderick was a bullet shot from the blue line that had Wood beaten all the way, with a minute left to play. With the score now 14-0 and Heron sitting in the penalty bench

### McGILL MEN LOSE IN SQUASH TILTS

#### QUARTER-FINALS REACHED

Three McGill entries in the Quebec Squash singles tournament yesterday and Saturday failed to reach even the semi-finals as Leonard Schlemm of the Montreal Badminton and Squash Club, came out of the tourney on top.

Pete Landry was defeated by R. Martin in the quarter-finals staged on Saturday morning, while yesterday afternoon, in a consolation tournament, McGill's Lemesurier was ousted by Maurice Gravel. Lemesurier had originally been slated to meet Culver, also of McGill.

Packed galleries witnessed both yesterday's and Saturday's play in this colorful event.

### VETERANS

All veterans requiring houses are asked to make application to Wartime Housing, 638 Dorchester street west. J. L. E. Price, Chairman of the Canadian Legion Rehabilitation Committee, has informed the McGill Student Veterans' Society, that Ottawa, uses the aWritime Housing applications as an index for the number of houses required for the Montreal area.

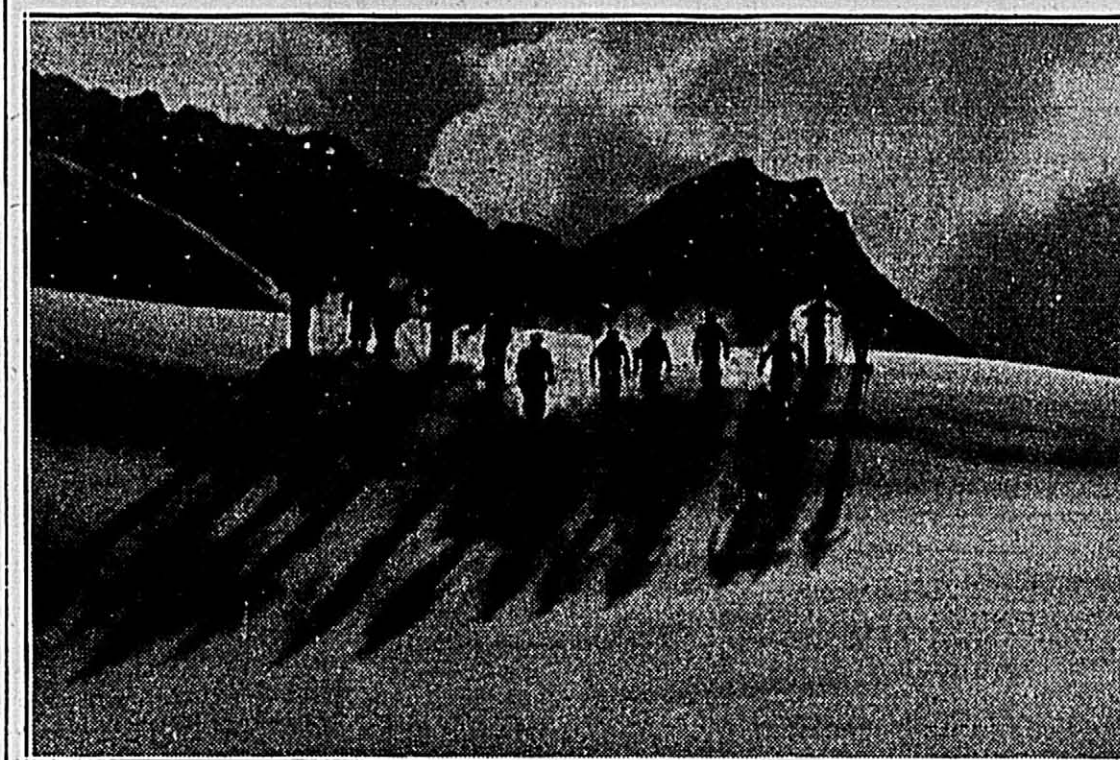
McGill veterans are urged to make their applications as quickly as possible, since the list is used to give the government some idea of the amount of houses that have to be built. Thus far 2,500 Montreal veterans have applied.

### OHLEK, after having a little tussle in which the issue was never in doubt, Peirson and Sinclair were sent on to hold the puck to help Gelineau mark up that shutout and did the job very successfully.

### STAG-DRAW—p. 1

Buildings and the Tuck Shop at the Union and students are urged by the committee to purchase their tickets as soon as possible as the gym will hold a limited supply of people, thereby fixing the amount of tickets to be sold.

The executive of the Red and White Society has also promised sure-fire attractions for the half-time lull during the basketball game in order to liven up proceedings. At an interval during the dance the players and coach of the Queen's basketball team will be introduced by George Schneider to the audience and the coaches of the opposing squads will comment on the contests and calibre of play in the Intercollegiate Cage League.



A scene taken from the full length Swiss film "A Nation of Skiers" which is to be shown today at 5 p.m. in Room 250, Biology Building.

## Letter Forum

### CORRECTION

The Editor, The McGill Daily: With reference to Mr. Davicho's letters, The Progressive Conservative Club did not take part in any coalition. The Club was organized originally to study matters of National political importance, and that is still its sole purpose.

Yours truly, Brian MacDonald, President, Leonard Beaton, Vice-President, Otto Forchheimer, Treasurer, Grant Nickle, Secretary, William Archer, Whip, McGill University, Feb. 18, 1946.

### MUD-SLINGING

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Near Sir,—It was with regret that I read Mr. Davicho's letter of the fifteenth of February. It is a depressing reflection on the spirit of the University that such a letter could appear in the columns of The Daily. At the same time that Mr. Davicho says that it is not necessary to defend the L.P.P., he admits that he is defending them. I think that we can all agree with Mr. Davicho that in the rough and tumble of what has undeniably developed into campus politics the L.P.P. can expect, and has no right to expect, protection from criticism.

However, what is important, is not the subject matter of Mr. Davicho's letter, but the vitriolic and unjustified attack on Mr. Glassman in particular and the C.C.F. in general. Whatever one may think of the C.C.F., realizing, of course, that they cannot claim any special protection from criticism, all true lovers of democracy will perceive in Mr. Davicho's letter, not a reply to "charges" of Mr. Glassman and other students, but a childish exhibition of "mud-slinging."

I am afraid Mr. Davicho's letter, however sincere, has done much to enhance the party politics which he pretends to deplore. Although it would be ridiculous to ignore the presence of campus politics, this witch-hunting and name calling is certainly most uncalled for and can do nothing to promote the sorely disturbed harmony of the student body.

Yours truly, P. L. BAXTER.

### DAWSON MISSED THE BOAT AGAIN

The Editor, McGill Daily: Dear Sir — On Tuesday of this week Dawson exhibited yet again, its apathy and shameful lack of interest in debating — to wit — the Bovey Shield eliminations. Although over a dozen aspirants signed the lists' only one solitary contestant appeared. What is wrong? Do you want everything served up to you on a silver platter or are you too shy or lazy to participate; or is it just plain lack of gumption? Are you all 'Mugwumps' sitting on the fence with your mugs on one side and your wumps on the other?

Where is all that Dawson spirit we have heard about, or is it the kind one gets only out of a bottle? If such be the case then you are more to be condoned than censured. Let us hope that this lethargic mood leaves the Dawson Campus ere the Student's Executive elections come about. It would indeed be a sorry day, if, in addition to lack of votes, we are to be faced with a dearth of candidates.

Don't you care, or are you too nearsighted to put your shoulder to the wheel? Come on, Dawson, show the lie to these all too evident beliefs which will fast become convictions unless you do something and snap out of it. As your debating representative let me say that I am disappointed in your all too feeble efforts. Let me also apologize to those of the staff who sacrificed their valuable time to further your interests. I had no recourse in the circumstances but to tender my resignation to the McGill Debating Society as your representative, which I have done.

This, then, writes finis to Dawson, as far as debating goes, for

## CANADIAN CAMPUS

### Ghosts 'n' Stuff

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Have you had a ghost in the Engineering Building or a cow in the campus bell tower? Do you welcome your Frosh in African costume or cherish fond memories of a stream called the Taddle? If you haven't or don't some other Canadian Campus has or does. Young as the Canadian campus is compared to its European forebears it has traditions and legends of its own.

### UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

Manitoba is justly proud of their myth of the Engineer's ghost. The ghost is supposed to be the spirit of an Engineering professor's wife who died after a dance in the Common Room of the Engineering Building at Fort Garry. In the best Anne Boleyn tradition, she is reported to wander up and down the "drafty corridors" walling and wringing her hands. But alas she has never been seen and seems to confine her nocturnal wanderings to the nights when the Engineering Building is closed. Though no one has heard her wall, Manitoba students declare that she has the voice of a young woman.

### UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

There really was a cow in the campus bell tower at the University of Toronto many years ago in the days when Chancellor Cody was an undergraduate. The cow belonged to the University College steward who pastured it on the back campus and one night he was awakened by the tolling of the bell only to discover that the undergraduates had somehow enticed the cow into the bell tower and tied the rope to its horns. The bell was silenced easily enough but the real problem was getting the cow out of the tower. The cow stubbornly refused to go down the stairs. Finally planks were laid from landing to landing and the cow was shoved down, presumably with more difficulty than she had been pulled up.

For years the incident has continued to reappear in Champus Cats (a daily column in The Varsity) and reminiscences of days gone by, that and the tales of the meandering Taddle, now replaced by the Hart House Pool where Freshmen were dunked in season.

### UNIVERSITY OF SASKATCHEWAN

The best known tradition at the University of Saskatchewan dates from the days when the campus was suffering an acute woman-power shortage. In those early days there were only fifteen girls attending the university and these banded together in a club known as the Pentecostal Deka meaning five and ten. Now each Fall the freshmen automatically become members and are adopted by their senior co-ed sisters in the club. Then they are introduced to the campus eds at the annual Stag-Stagette Dance.

### UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

The University of Western Ontario has its share of legends and traditions too. In the time-honored manner of hazing the bewildered Frosh upper classmen sell their season tickets for reserved seats in the library. . . the same bewildered Frosh soon learn to call the office of the Gazette "Little Hell". Western also boasts a ghost which inhabits the attic of Huron College, Theological Affiliate and official men's residence. And it's the Huron College Frosh at Western who traditionally dress in African skirt costumes once sent to the college by a missionary, and battle with African clubs.

### UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

The cairn on the main wall at the University of British Columbia is evidence of their proudest tradition. The university was originally situated in the "Fairview Shack" though before World War I construction was begun at the present Point Grey site. During the war the work was halted and in 1923 nothing further had been accomplished. In protest the students staged a great trek through Vancouver and out to the deserted university site. The resulting publicity forced the construction of two permanent and many semi-permanent buildings. The rocks gathered on this famous trek were piled on the mall to form a cairn and the names of those who had participated were inscribed on a roll set into the cairn. This student triumph has been celebrated every year since in a "Cairn Ceremony" held around the venerated cairn.

this year at least. It is my fervent hope that you realize your failings and do not let this dry rot and apathy continue to grow and influence you.

I have declined to publish the names of those who so nobly remained absent or neglected to show up, as I have reason to believe that some puerile prankster tampered with the lists. These few remarks, I might add, are fully endorsed by the McGill Debating Society executive. You have been tried and found wanting; this is the second time that this has happened. See that it does not happen again.

J. J. FULLERTON, ex-Debating Representative for Dawson.

### D.V.A.

Will the following students please come to the Registrar's Office and ask for Miss Orr:

J. Davies, J-17862.  
A. M. Brown, R-77335.  
J. H. Davies, R-202069.  
W. C. Gibson, C-10538.  
A. F. Jones, C-103339.  
A. Hirschfield, R-157035.  
A. Lalonde, O-4000.  
J. A. Lavalley, J-46776.  
E. N. McCall, C-64753.  
D. M. Mitchell, R-207234.  
R. Reilly, J-16628.  
C. Thompson, V-73101.

the floor with lightning-like speed the McGillmen piled in basket after basket against the hapless Western defense. The early Purple and White lead was too much for the Redmen to overcome however, and the last half drive fell twelve points short of the Londoners total.

Saturday night in Toronto the picture was entirely different. In this match the Redmen piled up an early 14-4 lead and during this period the Redmen played their best basketball of the year. After that, however, the Blues' close-checking tied the Redmen up, and interception of careless Red passes cost Davies men several baskets. At half-time the arduous crew walked off the floor leading 28-21, and the second stanza saw them augment their total to 64, while the Redmen piled in 45.

There were 32 fouls called in this wide open match, and rough play threatened to turn the game into a football match in the final minutes. The officiating left plenty to be desired, and Lou Davies and Roy Dilworth were both on their feet several times protesting raw decisions. For the Blues, sharpshooters Harry Mayzel and Murray Thompson were tops, notching 19 and 12 points, respectively.

### Complayntes A—p. 2

What d'you tink dis, dis so-called student from megill (dat's where I'm send him you know), what d'you tink he's waving a copy from yore paper, yep yore paper, De McGill Heveryday she's call, no? Yep, dis he's wave mister le redacteur, and scream he is, like nobody his blisness. "De cuorum, she should be tree, tree Hi say, tree mister de charmen, tree, tree!" St. Constitution de Subamendment, what in de biggest blazes is dis? What kind from hinstuction she's dat? Is dat what she's learn at Univeriste McGill my deer son Alphonse-Mountainstreetarumontagne? (Hi' am call im "Mountie" for short.) Dat's cost me too much monee for dat kind of hellasoppin to appen in my village and wake hup all de people who's trying to sleep hafter well-earned day from rest. Paragraphe.

Now, M. le redacteur, you've got hinfuence wit hall kinds from people I tink. Why in blazes don't you stop whatever she's make my son Mountie crazee. For believe hit hor not, just dis minute, he's lie in de street still trying verlie hard to eat de pavement, although de men from de village she's hall tell im is no good for heating; but hall de time dey's come to im, hall it's say is 'apointfromhordermistercharmen-pleese!" Just like date, and goes right on wit eat de hard ground. St. Dentiste de Peeltavern, teeth, dey's cost monee, too! Paragraphe.

Never again will Hi want to see such orrible habomation from mess. So, please, M. le redacteur, try and stop his foolishness, whatever she's be. Paragraphe.

Wit best greets and oping for new teeth for Mountie, Hi beg to remain.

Your verie adjoined mover,

Phillis Direction-Oneaway

Catastrophe.

(Contractor & Road Repairman.)

### Complayntes B—p. 2

to minelself—"Aha, a mitting from boiglers".

So I em banding mine nees und lising some more end I em hearing—"Subamandant subamandant. Mitlink is ajorned". So I em gresping in mine hends de hemmer und I em makink to open de dur whan suddenly iss comink roshing from de room a figure mit a scream end a roar shouting "Pointoforder-plizzmeisterchermann". So I em making on top from hees hat wit de hemmer end I em shoutink to mine Raychell, "Queek, comink donsters. I kepturated de boigler".

Mine Raychell gifs a queek glance end she says, "Oy oy oy, Louie. You keeled our Habie" end she opplies cold clots on de hat from Habie with hicc wit boundajes. So iss gredjally iss comink to mine son Habie end he gats up from de flore end begins to run to wit fro end yat end is shouting end scrimmink "Pointofordermeisterchermannplizz".

So Meester Fettelbaum de naybor from de naxt house is rinking from de front-door de ball, end Raychell mine wife iss scrimmink "Poliss, Poliss, Poliss—mine hosband tried to keel mine son. Halp, Molder, Poliss". So iss talaphunk Meester Fettelbaum de Poliss end soon I em in dis chaill with molderers mit tieves mit crooks mit kerekters from gengsters from hall sorts mit varietles.

Mine der Meester Haditor—before dis kelenity I em makink denks Gott from mine store an honest leaving end I em sanding to Mageel Unvolvisity mine son Habie. Instat from he shud be loining Heljebra end Feeziks, he is attantink by yore volvisity mittings from de Stoodants Sassiety untill tricklock in de munning. Seeing as bitwin de mintime he iss also puttink chaill his fadder, I would appriphate you shud at list supply de ball for mine rileeas.

Yore henxious end homble convict, Louie Quorum Goldfarb.

### Complayntes C—p. 2

I hate con fucco maestoso! Paragrafo.

Pleeze, mista, natto maka with ani more damnatione sessiones del societa studiante McGilliente, so datta mio caro bambino doese notte hava to getta up inna middle del notte (night) and scream in his roomo: "Pointoforderpleasemeesterchermann!" til io am tossinga in mio own beddo by the sound of this, and cannotte make mio minestroncon-shoeleather inne next morning. For no longer wille io sweato like thiso for mio bambino soo much. . . me no liko sucho fusso allegretto. Mio only want mio son educationamente con fucco, but not what he izza callinga dizza quasi-bizness, democraico con pointoforderpleasemeesterchermann. So Basta! (No printer's error). Datta izza datta, and all. Action pleeze, io am most honerabile seepayingamente citizenio of Ferrovialdelstatiotalia P.Q., not nincumpoop for such alegro con briu.

Amore, amore, amore, Marko Polo, Restaurateur.

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partment will, it is felt, not only speed up the process of admission into the University but help these men in all phases of their student life, by providing a clearing house where they will be assured of a prompt and sympathetic hearing, where they can get advice on matters such as educational training grants, part time employment, direction to appropriate academic officers, etc."

"All ex-service men and women coming to the University should first see Mr. McDougall in Room 15 of the Arts Building. Mr. McDougall will interview them and guide them with the minimum of delay to the appropriate academic and administrative officers. He will pay periodic visits to Macdonald College and to Dawson College so that the closest contact may be maintained with ex-service personnel in these colleges as well as on the McGill campus."

The son of Mr. Justice Erroll McDougall of Montreal, Mr. McDougall obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from McGill in 1940. Enlisting for active service immediately after his graduation, he went overseas as a lieutenant in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in 1941. After active service in Sicily he was promoted to Captain and Adjutant in 1943, to Major in 1944 and was invalided out in January, 1945. As a company commander he received the award of the Distinguished Service Order and was mentioned in dispatches.

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no substantial remuneration. Here, it is felt that a scheme of out-of-work benefits, or some action along those lines, should be adopted by the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

### PARK SLIDE—p. 1

the slide is in perfect condition, and reserved for McGill for the evening.

With the city scoured for husky men to manage those big toboggans, and skating, skiing, and a dance on the entertainment schedule, the coeds are rounding up their cold-weather clothes for tomorrow night. And please, girls, persuade your men to wear warm clothes. A fresh little breeze has been blowing icily atop Mount Royal for years. Dancing afterwards in the Mount Royal Ski Club will be a stocking feet, informal, affair, with that after-ski atmosphere prevailing.

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addresses the students of McGill on the work of that international agency.

In the following week Mr. Eric Morse, Secretary-General of the United Nations Society of Canada is coming from Ottawa to speak on the international scope of the United Nations Society, and its place in Canadian national life. Dr. G. B. Chisholm, Deputy Minister of National Health at Ottawa, has accepted

an invitation to speak. The French and Dutch Ambassadors have also signified their readiness to address the International Relations Club, of which all McGill students are members.

M. Lescot, ex-President of the Republic of Haiti will lead in a discussion on "The Role of Politically Immature People in International Affairs."

Announcements of dates for these discussions will be made later. Certain meetings will be closed ones, for which admission will be limited to those attending the previous.

### Queen's Inaugurates Weekly Broadcasts

Kingston, Feb. 17. — (CUP) — Queen's University took to the airways today over radio station CFRB, with a one hour student broadcast.

The weekly programs will present a wide variety of student efforts. All casts for plays and skits will be made up entirely of university students, with campus talent providing the musical entertainment. News bulletins from the Queen's Journal and the CUP will provide current events of interest from Canadian Campi. Special features for the show will include quiz programs with university professors on the receiving end of the questionnaire.

This week's Special is to be a Glee Club performance of HMS Pinafore. Highlight of next week's show will be a round table discussion on Russia.

The first university radio station on this continent began in October 1928 with the broadcast of the Queen's - Toronto football game. Full time activities were started in 1936 but were suspended in 1942.

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